

THE WEEKLY GATEWAY

FOR A BIGGER, BETTER SCHOOL

VOL. II

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922

NO. 8

GRID CARNIVAL WELL ATTENDED

"Real Stuff" Minus Confetti. Betty Sowell Wins Contest.

If there was confetti it would have been a real carnival. Everything else was there—raffle wheels, ring tosses, kewpie dolls, Chesneau's sandwich stand, Pouche's ice cream and candy stand, noise, movies, side-shows, fortune-telling, and all the rest of the things that go to make a real carnival. It only cost ten cents to get in—but that wasn't saying how much it cost to get out. To your right and to your left, in front of you and behind you the athletes were trying to coax you to pull out your pocket book and give them some of your nickels and dimes.

A total of forty thousand votes were cast in the popularity contest. Miss Elizabeth Sowell, commonly known as "Betty," was adjudged the most popular after the count of the vote was taken.

The strong man, C. M. Morrison, from the seminary, held six boys at once. He stooped over and picked up a piece of popcorn from the floor with his mouth while a hundred pound boy sat on his neck.

Our old friend, Arthur Percival Douglas Burnham, "like a prodigal son," returned and gave some of his famous stunts.

The carnival ended with a dance at the small charge of five cents per dance. We all left for home then, poorer but happy.

ROBEL GOES ON LONG TRIP WITH CAMPBELL

Will Tickle Ivories at International
Y. M. C. A. Convention at
Atlantic City.

Dave Iobel, our prominent and distinguished exponent of syncopation, left our fair city Sunday evening, in the company of Mr. Campbell, of the Y. M. C. A.

They are to attend the International Y. M. C. A. Convention at Atlantic City, N. J., November 14-19, where Mr. Campbell is to direct the music, and Dave is to have a hand in the production of it. The Convention is composed of five thousand delegates from every part of the world.

Dave expects to be gone two weeks, and to cast a casual glance at the nation's metropolis on the return trip.

HUNTER APPOINTED NEW SPORTS EDITOR

Clarence Hunter has been appointed to succeed Gus Stromberg as sporting editor of the Weekly Gateway. The excellent standard of work set by the retiring editor is a high mark for Hunter to shoot at; but everyone knows that "Claire" will "do it noble." He's an athlete, and knows sports like a book. Readers of the paper may look for some "hot stuff" from the new sporting editor.

Rheylla Blair should certainly train her vocal powers and become an opera singer.

DR. JAMES TO SELECT PLAYERS PRODUCTION

Will be Short Three-Act Play. None of Cast Chosen.

Selection of the first play of the season devolves upon Dean James, the Players' Club decided after a series of stormy meetings.

The play will be short, the Dean announces, due to the small amount of time until the stage in the gymnasium must be taken down to make room for basketball practice. He has decided in favor of a three-act play rather than the alternative of two one-act plays.

A great deal of curiosity has been expressed by various members of the school as to who will have the lead in the play. Dean James is frankly no dramatic prophet.

"There is no one person who has any better chance than any other to get the lead," he declared. "It will depend entirely on how they fit into the play selected."

The Players' Club expects to begin practising on the play next week, so as to have it ready to present the first week in December.

The young devotees of the stage intend to reserve their big play for presentation next March.

FACULTY DISCUSSES LOITERING IN HALLS

You know about Tarrytown. It got its name from the inveterate propensity of the masculine portion of the surrounding territory to linger about the tavern on market days. The name was given by the wives of the neighborhood—in other words, by the bosses.

The bosses of the University of Omaha have certain characteristics in common with the old Dutch housewives. They object to Tarrytowns, and they express especial disapproval of an embryo Tarrytown in the halls of the University.

The faculty discussed the subject of hall-loitering at their last meeting. Nay more, they discussed the loiterers, for it is rumored that there exists a list of names comprising the students who habitually adorn the halls.

The Dutch housewives sometimes used emphatic measures to combat the lingering tendencies of the citizens of Tarrytown. Members of the faculty intimate that they possess this characteristic also. It is reported that one of the most conspicuous of the loiterers has been asked to leave the University. It is suggested that other potential citizens of Tarrytown hold their town meetings away from the school.

ASSEMBLY 10 O'CLOCK.

The old order changeth, and the assembly period is moved forward to ten o'clock. The new order began Monday.

Numerous advantages of the new hour over the old one are stated by the chapel committee. Assembly at ten o'clock divides the morning more equally—and it furnishes less temptation to eat lunch during that hour. Also, it seems that more students are present at the University at ten o'clock than at eleven.

The committee expects larger assemblies to result from the change, and consequently better programs.

Y. BOOSTER MEETING CREATES ENTHUSIASM

Former Coach of U. of O. Makes Peppy Speech to Young Men.

At one of the best attended and liveliest meetings of the Y. Booster Club ever held Harry De Lamatre, coach of the Omaha Uni squad in 1917-18, carried us back to the days when the Uni was young and the team was weak. He told us of the wonderful spirit then prevalent in the school and it seems that we could learn many lessons from our alumni along those lines. He said in those days it was dangerous to win a game, because the girls would go crazy and the team would lay off for a week, such was their joy. Mr. De Lamatre then told of a game we played with a small school down in Missouri. In those days of long ago. He told how the opposing team was big and husky, how puny our little fellows were, how they had an agreement with this school that when the score was eighty against Omaha the coach could play with the team. The score ran up to eighty to nothing against Omaha and then the coach went in and played and still the score kept climbing until it was one-hundred-eight to nothing. He then told of how the students stood behind this badly crippled and demoralized team licked with such a score, and how everybody was happy even tho the team had lost.

"You are here in school to get a lot out of the school if you put something into it, but if you do not you won't get anything out of it," was his closing remark.

When the gang had given "Harry" a good rousing cheer and Ken Baker had told us about the football game Friday, we left the meeting filled with a new enthusiasm and spirit for the school and the football team.

SEE POPULAR PLAY.

Many students and teachers took advantage of the opportunity offered them to see the Emperor Jones, by Eugene O'Neill, at the Brandeis Theater for half price, by presenting the cards issued by the English Department.

This play, by one of America's leading playwrights, had a long run in the East, and appeared here with the original cast.

Talk about co-operation. Flynn, Kastman and Chesneau broke thru the lines when Western Union called a punt formation. Kastman blocked blocked on the right side and Flynn on the left side. But we claim that Flynn got the worst of it. The ball struck Chesneau on the knee and bounded out where it was scooped up by a Maroon who carried it over the line for a touchdown. Flynn was kicked in the "seat" by the left foot of the Unioner. It's all in the game, Bill.

Emperor Jones was well attended by Uni students and professors. The Brandeis was honored last week by the presence of: David Iobel, Wallace Nelson, Marie Pellegrin, Dr. Vartanian, Miss Zozoya, Catherine Beal, Constance Perley, Katherine Kriss, and Mrs. Walters (the student).

Hesler came thru with another run. We wonder how fast "Hen" could travel if he wore two knee braces.

MAROONS BEAT WESTERN UNION

Scalp Opponents 23-0. Hesler, Konecky, Ackerman Cross Line.

Western Union College came down to Omaha confident of victory and sporting the scalps of her two notable opponents, Morningside College who last week held Des Moines Uni to a 7 to 7 tie, and Yankton College from Dakota, having defeated both of these teams by scores of 8 to 0. But the Maroons led by Captain Wilmuth at quarterback evened up their defeat at the hands of Trinity by taking the Union squad into camp with a 23 to 0 score. Western Union looked good and her record sounded big, having been undefeated up to this point in their schedule. Coach Adams' men knowing that they had to play real football—this fact being emphasized further by the absence of Laws and Pettingill and the injuries to some of the regulars—went into the game determined to win. University fought every minute, was ready to take advantage of all the breaks and hold the sturdy Iowans thruout. Omaha outplayed their opponent in every department of the game and only in the first quarter was the Maroon goal threatened.

The game was featured by sensational runs by Pouche, Hesler and Ackerman, and by a drop kick by Pouche. The defensive work of the line was consistent, Chesneau, Flynn and Kastman's work featuring. Omaha made a total of 150 yards thru the line compared to the 40 yards made by Western Union. The work of Kirkwood and Hiller featured for the Unioners.

Western Union held Omaha in mid-field soon after the kickoff and gained possession of the ball. By off tackle plays Union worked the ball to the twenty-five yard line. Here the Omaha held and Koch attempted a drop kick but failed by a narrow margin. From the twenty yard line Omaha worked the ball down to the Westerners twenty-five yard line where the ball was lost on downs. The rest of the first half found the ball in Western territory where just before the half ended Pouche dropped back to the 25 yard line and booted the ball over for the first score of the game.

The second half was Omaha's thruout. Time after time Omaha made yards thru the line, and once Hesler going thru left tackle carried the ball 40 yards for a touchdown. A pass from the five yard line Wilmuth to Ackerman netted a point. On the kickoff Pouche ran the ball 85 yards but was downed ten yards from the goal. An attempt to punt out of danger was blocked by Flynn, Kastman and Chesneau; and Konecky re-

(Continued on page 4)

A DONKEY CLUB.

It has been discovered that there is a society in the University of Omaha for the prevention of cruelty to donkeys. It is composed of eight members each of whom has a fellow feeling of sympathy for abused donkeys. Little red-headed pins worn by members illustrate the "point" of the organization, they declare.

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A young man was heard to remark on the campus a short time ago that he "greatly admired bobbed hair, short skirts and low heels." His listeners rewarded him with the "horse laugh." "High heels are much more dressy," was the statement of one. Another averred that "longer skirts are SO stylish." A third expressed the opinion that "bobbed hair looked positively infantile."

What about the young man's taste? Was his comment justified?

All the girls admit that bobbed hair isn't half the nuisance of longer tresses; and it saves time. Besides there's something about sanitation which might be applicable here. The appearance?—Is there anything absolutely repulsive about bobbed hair?

There has been, in late years, a great deal of discussion of the "emancipation of woman." Our advancing civilization requires that the weaker sex receive more freedom. This applies to the physical as well as the mental and the social aspects of the case. Can a woman be considered absolutely "free" in a long, slopping, hampering "rung" that permits a step of at least twelve inches, if not less. Short skirts are one of the vital factors in the "emancipation."

How about the heels? What has been said about skirts applies to this topic as well. Furthermore, it has been proved beyond the slightest question, that high heels will, in a prolonged period of time, produce actual disfigurement of the foot, and the calf of the leg, accompanied by rheumatism and other painful ailments.

The young man's sentiments had, after all, a background of sound common sense. What do you think about it?

"I have a rather stiff course; eight hours lab., you know," remarked a student, aggrievedly. "Tough luck," sympathized his friend.

What's the matter? Why should credits earned by laboratory work be any harder than those earned by class work? According to those who plan the work, the same amount of time should be expended in earning class credits as in earning lab. credits, three hours work for one hour credit. Why, then, the kick?

Fact is, we're laying down on the job. We fail to put in the time which the school expects. That's why lab. hurts. That's why a student has to work harder for lab. credits than for class credits.

We're all a little inclined to ease up when there's nothing to prod us. We like to lean back in the traces when the whip isn't cracking;—but, after all, it's to our disadvantage. We're the people who suffer when we take things easy.

Ain't it the truth?

Soap is a commodity of great utility. It plays a daily part in the lives of

every one of us, or should, at least. We use it at home continuously. In fact, we might conservatively say that it is a necessity.

Well, how about the student who has an eight-hour shift at the university, and who has no opportunity to go home; who may, furthermore, be without the wherewithal to purchase a brick of Swift's Classic.

Won't somebody, or some organization, take it upon himself, or itself, to provide the school with soap? (Of course, the soft variety is undesirable.)

"Cleanliness is next to godliness."

The Goat Getter
BY

NANCY AND WILLIAM

According to several members of the English Literature Class Queen Guenevere was a noble knight by the name of Sir Guenevere. At least Mrs. Johnson says that is what several had on their quiz papers.

In Economics test the other day there were a few "G pluses" and the rest, according to Dr. Kreuger, were "Gee-whizzes." Ken Baker got a "Gee-whiz."

"Hony" Holmquist gave as an excuse for having missed an outside reading assignment the fact that he was polite and permitted the ladies to use the book first and there were so many of them that he didn't get the book himself at all.

Mrs. Urban (in English Lit.): "I want to give a report on Beaumont and Fletcher. They go together don't they?"

Hadley: "I don't know."

Jane McConnell: "Find out what their dates are."

MODERN TRAVELS ON A DONKEY.

Tuesday morning, five freshmen, just before school, were out riding to get some air for a hard day's school work. As they rounded the school of our younger brothers, a representative of the Democratic Party hove into sight—a donkey, perfectly free. Immediately plans for a philanthropic movement were made. It was decided to aid humanity by offering the donkey "an entrance to college."

The first move was to try to herd the prospective beneficiary toward school by aid of a Ford and five Samaritans with many sticks. But the donkey seemed to object to the kindly intentions of the young men by many eccentric movements as if he did not wish to have his vacation so suddenly ended.

An intelligent member suggested more persuasive means—that of showing the donkey the way by holding the donkey's halter and whispering loving words into his ears.

By a lucky chance another auto interceded, thus blocking the exit at one corner. "Cowboy Jones" grasped the psychological moment and got a combination strangle-hold and head-lock on the donkey. Contrary to all fears and speculations, the animal stood the attack calmly. Perhaps shocked to a standstill by the onrushing impudence of our little giant, or perhaps suddenly grown acquiescent, by exercising his reasoning ability—that it was just as well to get over his shyness while young, and absorb some knowledge while he had a chance. "To grasp the opportunity when it came."

But the sly villain! Perhaps he thought that enough was too much; for when "Cowboy" decided to ride victoriously into camp, his plans were much "upset." The donkey executed a graceful buck, and our hero, also

gracefully, was thrown over the donkey's neck. But he held on, while the spectators looked on breathlessly, expecting any moment, to have "Two-in-One" Donkey.

Again the donkey disappointed the onlookers, and calmly awaited. Not daring anything more, the men peacefully escorted the donkey to the institution of learning.

After visiting the study room, and promenading the hall for about an hour, he decided that one can be just as good an ass in school as out, and left peacefully.

GRADES.

What are good grades, anyhow?

Are they an indication of the knowledge of the student, or an indication of the student's ability to hand in the correct answer?

Are they a sign of the conscientious application, of hard work by the student, or only a sign of "cleverness" in fooling the teacher?

This has been the everlasting issue before students. It is of no concern to the teachers, as their duty stops when the test or lecture is given, and the papers corrected.

But the matter is of vital concern to the students. And those in behalf of whom this is written, are the students who play square, and are handicapped by unfair competition by those who use unfair methods in getting grades.

If there are pupils in this school who do not hesitate at stealing work, to whom honor does not mean anything, it is hoped that they will at least consider the man who does play fair. He has a right to ask that others play fair.

Ask yourself the question: "Am I playing fair?"

Personals

Perne Thompson is enduring a bitter disappointment. She went to church Sunday for the express purpose of meeting a millionaire—and he got out of church first.

Rips, Machal, Poppino and Mead will soon form a debating team. Excellent practice is afforded by their classes in physics and analytic geometry.

Wm. Chambers has taken up shop practise. He says his reason is that he feared the other two "apprentices" might become lonesome.

Constance Perley, Agnes Undeland, and Mabel Donley are the shining lights of analytic geometry class.

Craigmire, star chemist, is said to wield a mean test tube.

We learn with regret that Hadley has left school. Alas for the Gateway!

Dana Ackerman, the wild, sun-snouted mastodon from Butcherville, spikes for lunch, pick-axes for dinner, and chews corrugated iron between meals.

Now that Catherine Bea's father is county attorney, students should be circumspect, at least.

A track team would be a great success at U. of O. The following high-jumpers have displayed great ability on the front steps: Louie Culkin, Merle Jones, Jim Doty, and Ray Norene.

The Gateway's list of noon-day visitors includes Bowie, Head, Mead, Kastman and Hesler. Other lunchers are welcome.

THE DEMORALIZATION OF CONSTANCE,

A Play in 3 Scenes.

Scene I.

(Opening of School.)

A typical Ladies Home Journal girl, quiet and demure, is seen conversing with Ben Mead in the hall. Dean James passing casts an approving glance at Constance.

Constance: How can those horrid girls use rouge? How perfectly disgusting.

Girls passing, Johanna Broaderson, Thelma Burke, Marie Roach, Marie Pelligrin.

Scene II.

(Two minutes later.)

Constance appears—cheeks rouged, wearing lip stick, bangs, hair in new spherical shape. (Enter Ben.)

Ben: Holy Cow! Razzberries! Et tu Constance? (Ben swoons.)

Scene III.

Constance at home—wishing to save her color for tomorrow—does not remove it.

Mrs. Perley: Constance! Do you have a fever?

Constance: No, mother, that's Carmen rouge.

Horrified Mother: No nice girl would ever do anything like that!

Constance: That's the berries.

Constance's Brother: Connie's a mean job."

Father: Kindly leave the table, and do not return till your face has returned to normalcy.

Moral: Rouge today—father may not allow it tomorrow.

OUR FACULTY.

She might be mistaken for a young co-ed, this blonde Miss who teaches in our institution of learning. She has come to us from the State University of Iowa where she obtained her degree. However, she took three years of her training at Iowa State Teacher's College.

We are always interested in our teachers' hobbies because that tells more about them than anything else. This teacher loves aquatic sports. Her swimming ability is said to be unusual.

Such a woman Omaha would gladly call her own, but it cannot, for her home is in Mississippi. Her charm seems to pervade the atmosphere, and her smile is ever present. Preparation for one of her classes seems nothing more than preparation for a pleasant hour.

Her classes consist of the fair sex only, but a little pin she wears indicates that she is not in need of Omaha's men.

LAW SCHOOL NOTES.

Instructor Wenstrand: "I wouldn't want to overrule the Supreme Court of the United States in my opinion."

McNeil: "We have done it in the past."

Clarence Edeu and Al Kastman are taking a course of upside-down reading along with their law, so that they will be able to read an open text book no matter in what position it is, while they are reciting.

Mr. Yaeger, deputy county attorney, is again guiding the first year class thru criminal law. Mr. Burton, Judge Foster, and Mr. Saxton are some of the other old timers who are back teaching again this year.

A special lecture was given last Wednesday to a joint meeting of the two classes on the subject of Bankruptcy. This is one of a series of lectures on that subject to be given throughout the winter.

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Weekly Gateway
Tuesday, November 14, 1922**"BRAIN-BINDERS" NOW
WORN BY UNI. CO-EDS**New Fad Originated by Betty Sowell
at Athletic Carnival.

New lines of royalty and revolutionary parties spring up over night, nowadays. The first sign of the latest change manifest in the University was noticed at the Athletic Carnival, and since then the movement has gained recruits rapidly.

The conception was conceived by the fair co-eds, but is exclusively confined to the bobbed-haired heads of the school. The seal of the order is placed upon the maiden's forehead as a broad band, which may be of any hue and description. Various names have been given to the badges, but the most prominent are "brain-binders" and "headache bands." Among the colors, red and black are predominant.

Betty Sowell is credited with the inauguration of the idea when she wore a bright red ribbon at the Athletic Carnival. Monday morning, Miriam Wesner appeared at school with a black one. Margaret Shaw, Irene Shelhimer, and Betty Taylor favor the black, while brocade ribbons hold greater charm for Ferne Thomsen. Thelma Burke may be seen on the campus with a band of deep blue or of her favorite shade, red.

Well, anyway, the purpose of the "brain-binders" is out, and he who would know the magic secret may find the key in the name.

**HINTS TO THE BEAUTIFUL.
BY SHEBA.**

Tex Pratt's Marcel.

Nice even waves such as the girls try to cultivate and can't. That's Tex Pratt's marcel. We have always wanted to muss it up just to see if we could, and now he has volunteered to initiate us into the mysteries of how he gets it that way.

In the first place, a great deal of the credit must go to the loving female members of Tex's family, who during his extreme youth carefully brushed it into charming ringlets around their fingers. Then they kissed him and sent him out to fight the jealous males of the species who called him "sissy" and to vamp all the girls. For those who have no loving female members in their family, it is suggested that they acquire some.

This curl once created by loving treatment, the proposition was up to Tex. A marcel is a difficult thing to have and it requires special treatment. In the first place, no hair must vary more than a quarter of an inch from a certain specified length. This length Tex carefully measures each morning with a yardstick. Then he takes each individual offending hair and frowns at it until it shrivels to its proper length from mere mortification.

Tex then smiles sweetly at his reflection in the glass. The result is instantaneous. His hairs vibrate with joy, and give his scalp a thorough massage. It is then ready for the comb. He carefully arranges it and puts it into place—any girl can tell you how.

He picks up a hand mirror to be sure that there are no vagrant hairs at the back of his head, and lo, Tex is ready for the day—bring what girls it may.

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Betty Says:

Alice Ruf: "Some insect bit my hand. It itches terribly."

Cleo-Bess Thornton (indignantly): "Well, I didn't bite you."

Muriel Catania: "I'd love to learn to swim, but I'm afraid of water. I just hate it, and I don't know why. You know, I ought to love it; my folks lived on an island."

Luther Moore (explaining algebra problem): "As x approaches zero, x gets insolently smaller."

First Freshie: "You're too low."

Second Ditto: "Well, I don't care. I've never struck a note right yet. All they want is volume, anyway."

In economics Elizabeth Pressley showed how economical she was. She dropped her dorene and ear checks, powder, pennies, and all but her mirror dropped out. Isn't that conserving space? Poor Ned Williams' chivalry was displayed as he nobly picked up the contents. "Vanity! Oh! Vanity!" quoth Dr. Kreuger.

Ben Mead needs a few more dancing lessons so he will develop sufficient rhythm not to break his watch during the next pep meeting.

Gabby

One gay Lothario came to school Friday attempting to imitate the appearance of Santa Claus by means of a highly decorative patch across his upper lip. On the same day a fair-co-ed of the University appeared with a similar ornamentation on her lower lip. We wonder if she wore it out of sympathy.

Procedure: A fall on the stairs by a fair maiden.

Result: A faint feeling necessitating the services of a car on the campus and the cool fall air.

Inference: A male member was necessary as a sympathizer.

Freshmen are not the least important members of the school by any means. In fact, without the Freshmen, Gabby would starve for lack of scandaliferous material. Right now Gabby has in mind a co-ed who is always seen with a peppy little bobbed girl—both Freshmen. The girls make a pleasant contrast for one is tall and dark and the other is short and very light. But there is not much chance for the several unattached Romeos roaming around the campus seeking for anchorage because one particular gentleman, employed in Des Moines, is not keeping the railroad tracks heated by his numerous visits to Omaha for nothing.

A past! How shocking! This dark eyed beauty who comes to us from a small metropolis out-state possesses one. "He" (a good looking hero of course) "hung" his pin on her about three years ago. It "hung" there for nearly two years when whiff! boom! bang!—it "hung" on him again.

She attended college in the east for one year and then came to Omaha. She has been heard to say that she intended to teach in a far-away country where it is known "he" was when in the service. Her mind, however, has been changed, and now she intends to teach in a country at the other end of the world. Her reasons are not known, but are suspected.

She is noted for her good fellowship, wit, and popularity and prospects in the near future point that many other heroes will pay attention to her.

CONTRADICTORY EVIDENCE.

Mr. MacLean, SUO MORE, sat with his chair tipped back until it poised precariously balanced on two legs. He was telling his reporting class a story of a police reporter.

Absorbed in his story, he leaned forward. The chair swerved correspondingly in the opposite direction, displaying its entire under surface. A burst of general merriment ensued. Mr. MacLean stopped.

"What's the matter?" he asked, in an endeavor to understand the sudden spirit of hilarity that had invaded the decidedly feminine class of budding reporters.

The class refused enlightenment, but continued to enjoy the situation immensely. Taking his cue from the general focus of their attention, he abruptly brought his chair back to normalcy.

"I shall keep both feet on the floor for the rest of the hour," he promised.

Still the class gave evidences of supreme enjoyment. Mr. MacLean arose and began an examination of his immediate surroundings. He looked under his desk. He even enlarged his investigations to include the front row of chairs in the class. The unseemly levity of the girls continued without apparent cause.

Mr. MacLean sat down again.

"Well, if you won't tell me what it is, I'll have to give you a written lesson so as to give you something else to look at besides my feet," he announced resignedly.

One member of the class relented. "Take your chair and turn it upside down, and then look at it," she suggested. Mr. MacLean arose and complied. Followed enlightenment.

On the bottom of his chair, so placed as to be plainly visible to the class when the chair was inclined at his favorite perilous angle, there appeared the reassuring inscription, quoted from a previous remark of his, "I never fall."

Charlotte as housekeeper should apply for a permanent position. At least her manner of cleaning the Y. W. room shows her efficiency.

KAPPA NOTES.

The Kappa's celebrated the seventh anniversary of the sorority Friday evening, for the alumni, active members, pledges and mascot at the Kappa Kottage north of Florence. A large birthday cake with seven candles representing each of the seven years of fun, hard work, and fellowship formed the centerpiece of the table. The pledges entertained with song, dance, and wit (the sort most strikingly evident in pledges).

Heavy is getting so thin we are seriously contemplating calling her Florence.

Has anyone noticed the worried look on the pledges' faces? They are reminding themselves of initiation week, and are thinking over their previous sins. If the black marks are to be erased from their names by paddling, we feel sure there is plenty for them to worry about.

Eno Grenawalt, Tri Delt pledge at the University of Nebraska, drove up from Lincoln last week to attend the Kappa house party.

Poor Betty—she has so many worries; they date so far ahead.

Dode McElroy is having a wonderful time at Wayne Normal this year. They are allowed to stay out until ten o'clock on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

Elsie is still enjoying her noonday visits from the business world. He comes regularly at 12:30.

Coach Adams saw his men work. Yes, Coach, your men are for you. And they'll continue to do their clean slate from now on.

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Weekly Gateway
Tuesday, November 14, 1922

JUSTIFIABLE ERROR.

Eloise Margaret, new to the school, was directed to lower regions of the University for books. Descending the basement stairs, she gave a speculative glance around. Before her was an open doorway beyond which were two male creatures engaged in conversation. Enter Eloise.

"Is this what they call the book room?" she inquired.

Horrified M. C. stared and stiffened. "No, madam, one door to your right," they directed stiffly, as they ceremoniously ushered her out.

ETHER?

The ether that was used in physics lab. last week went to the heads of two of our well known physicists, for the next day they were trying to tell each other how dumb the other was, which resulted in such remarks as these being thrown back and forth:

You're so dumb that you think that the Italian Renaissance is a new hotel.

You're so dumb you think a fishing tackle is a position on a football team.

You're so dumb that you think that a sign board is a group of men who sign checks.

You're so dumb that you think that a tortoise shell is a bomb.

You're so dumb that you think that Rex Beach is a summer resort.

You're so dumb that you think that Sandy Hook is a Scotchman.

You're so dumb that you think cremation is done in a crematory.

You're so dumb that you think mushroom is a sorority parlor.

You're so dumb that you think July IV is an ancient king.

Compiled and conglomerated by C. P. Corliss and Dave Chesneau.

"War Horse" Bill is some fullback. It was only the referee's whistle that prevented him from scoring. But what do you want Bill, isn't ten yards enough yards the first time you're called thru.

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WHO'S WHO
ON THE TEAM

Ackerman.

Dana is our traveling fullback and also a signal barker, as Western Union found out. This grinning lad with the Harold Lloyd glasses is certainly a demon when shifty running is required. Eleven letters in five departments of sport in high school are the foundation for the title of an all-around athlete. We look for even better performance on the basketball floor.

Poucher.

As a fullback and quarter, "Chuch" is there with a punch that jars the ambition out of anyone getting in his way. Western Union lost ten years growth, when he wandered down the field almost to the goal posts. This man from the "Golden Gate" has certainly done stellar work on the team and is one of its mainstays in the backfield. Several young ladies, in fact, quite a number, think that he is one of the "cutest" boys in school, showing him to be an all-round man indeed.

Pettingill.

Although Keene is declared ineligible, as a performer on the field he has shown fight and ability that will not be forgotten by those who have seen him play. His work at half has been excellent. His weight was sadly misjudged by his opponents until they were stopped with a tackle that jarred them loose from their constitutions. We are sorry he is unable to play as he was a valuable man in the backfield.

Subs Do Good Work.

Barnhart and Leo Konecky fill the end and half positions admirably. Other members of the team that show up well, altho they have not played in scheduled games to any extent, are Lewis, a last year's man, Christy, Ranft, Bradshaw, Wolfe, and "Galloping" Gene Iverson. These men are one of the greatest factors in bringing home the victories. Their steady turning out for practice is admirable and they deserve credit for the showing of the team.

THETA NEWS.

A big Theta bike is being planned for Thanksgiving. The place and date have not yet been selected but it will probably be within walking distance, the place, that is.

Hadley has resumed an occupation which necessitates his leaving school. He is now trying to hold down two jobs, one of which is selling breakfast food.

Lorin Thompson is out for basketball at Ohio State University. He is expected to land a position on the varsity this season.

A special meeting of regular members and alumni was held last Monday at the Chamber of Commerce.

Gilfry, Johnson, Grau, and Miller are pursuing their courses at the Nebraska Medie this year.

Perry Borchering has been appointed by the faculty at Chapel songleader. This is Perry's line and we know he will perform this duty in the best possible way.

The Theta jazz band and quartette are planning to broadcast some of their music by radio in the near future.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, November 15, at Hesler's residence.

MAROONS BEAT W. U.
Continued from Page 1

covering the pigskin ran twenty yards for a touchdown. Ackerman catching a punt raced 70 yards for the third touchdown. He did some clever open field running. Poucher kicked goal.

The defensive work of the Omaha team prevented the Iowans from advancing, not once was the Omaha goal threatened. Repeatedly the Iowans were thrown for losses by Russell on attempt to go around the end; Poucher dumped the runners that came thru, and with Konecky and Hesler, grounded Western Union's efforts at aerial work. The Maroons showed that they have a team and are ready to beat Palmer and Tarkio. Straight football was all that was necessary to defeat the Western Union team. Had Omaha opened up, the score may have been larger.

Omaha Uni (23) Western Union (0).
1. Konecky R.J. Holtzafel
2. Flynn R.T. Wilbal
3. Pratt R.G. Heldrich
4. Iverson C. Walter
5. Kustman L.G. Thompson
6. Russell L.E. Worner
7. Chesneau L.T. Parry
8. Wilmarth Q.B. Hiller
9. Hesler R.H. Koch
10. Ackerman L.H. Garten
11. Poucher F.B. Kirkwood (c)
Substitutions—Omaha: Shurtliff for Ericson, L. Konecky for Ackerman, Ackerman for Wilmarth, Lewis for Konecky. Western Union: Groth for Koch, Hayen for Koch, Hahn for Hayen, Blue for Kirkwood, Aden for Heldrich.
Officials: Lutes, Creighton, referee; Morton, Creighton, umpire; Smith, Nebraska, head linesman.
Time of quarters: 12 minutes.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

Flynn broke thru and blocked Koch's drop kick—Chesneau fell on the ball.

It was Koch's kicking that enabled Western Union to beat Morningside and Yankton.

Ackerman was not hurt after zig-zagging thru the Union team. He was overcome by dizziness from running around the Westerners.

"Daisy" Poucher made some run. A field ten yards short would have meant another touchdown for Omaha.

Kustman, Shurtliff and Chesneau had plenty to do. Odds must be Wilmarth's charm.

Hon. A. C. Troup, Judge of the District Court, gave a lecture on the social aspect of law to both classes last Thursday evening. He traced the development of law and of many of the legal ideas and conceptions of today. Judge Troup will teach the second year class the subject of Equity every Thursday evening.

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